



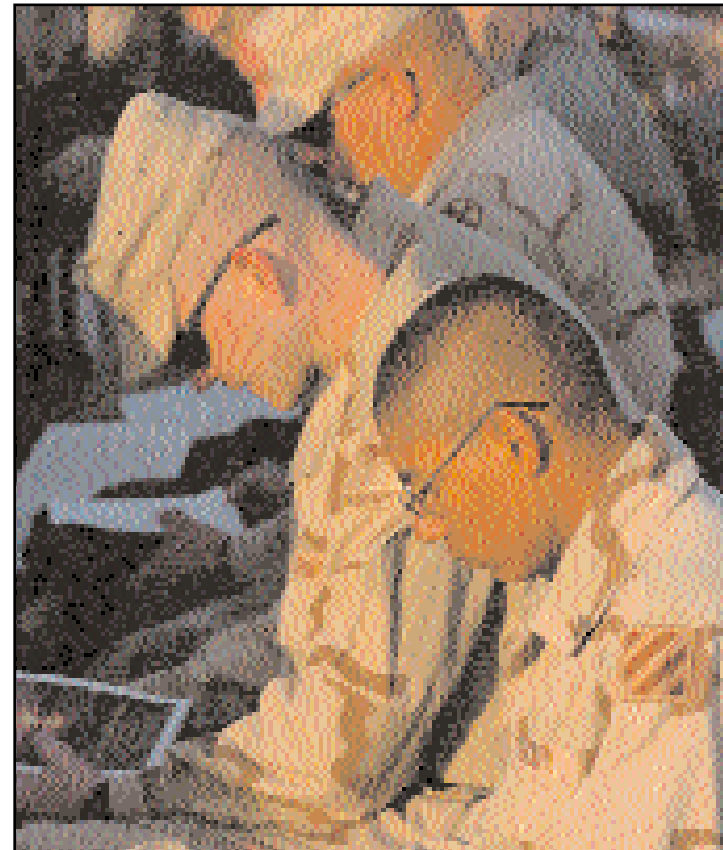
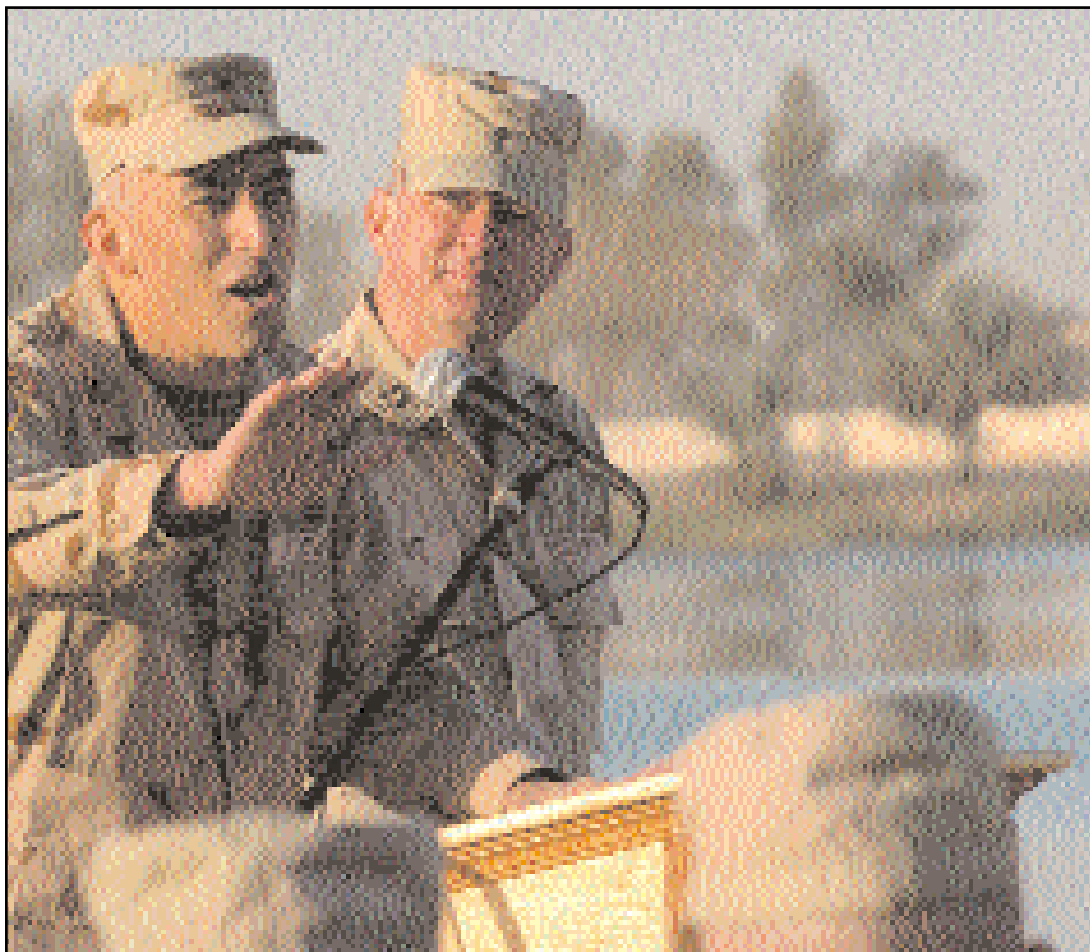
Photos by Sgt. First Class David Abrams

Pfc. Priscila Rodriguez, a medic with Headquarters and Headquarters Support Company, grabs some fresh veggies to go with her Easter dinner Sunday. Among other mouth-watering dishes, the dining facility served Task Force Baghdad Soldiers ham, turkey, cornbread stuffing, yams and special holiday desserts.

Overseas Easter Sunday proves spiritual, moving

Soldiers
take time
out to
remember
religious
roots

CAMP LIBERTY, Iraq — As the sun breaks over the lake in front of Task Force Baghdad headquarters, Chaplain (Col.) Glenn Bloomstrom of the Department of the Army's Office of the Chief of Chaplains, delivers an Easter message to 250 Task Force Baghdad Soldiers during a sunrise worship service Easter Sunday.



Pfc. Juan-Carlos Hernandez, 92nd Engineer Battalion, joins 250 other Task Force Baghdad Soldiers in prayer during a lakeside sunrise worship service.

Hunter Airfield holds Easter Sunrise service

Nondice L. Powell
Frontline Staff

The early morning and rain was not enough to stop worshippers from attending the Easter Sunrise Service at the post chapel on Hunter Army Airfield.

"Knowing that Jesus gave his life for me seems like such a small price to pay to get up so early," said Lori Alvarez.

Alvarez, whose husband Spc. Jose Alvarez is currently deployed to Iraq, comes to service here every Sunday because of how much meaning it holds to her.

"I've been coming to this chapel for 13 years. I met my husband here, got married here. This is my home," Alvarez said.

Chaplain (Cpt.) Claude Hoffman delivered the sermon. He explained why the service is held at sunrise.

"If you read the scripture, Mary Magdalene went to the tomb at sunrise to dress the body of Christ and clean him up. That's when she discovered the empty tomb. The angel there told her that he had been resurrected," said Hoffman.

Just as it is for Alvarez and her family, each year many take this time as a chance to celebrate.

"It's a long standing tribute and celebration of the resurrection of Christ. Each year Christians on Easter Sunday morning have Easter Sunrise Service to commemorate that time," Hoffman said.

Even with the rain, everyone seemed to enjoy this time to celebrate.

"I really enjoy celebrating the Lord on this beautiful day he has given us," Hoffman said.



Savannah shows patriotism on Patties Day

Nancy Gould
Frontline Staff

The cool, moist air did not dampen the mood of those attending Savannah's 181st St. Patrick's Day Parade on March 17, as evidenced by the applause, salutes and shouts for the Soldiers and spouses of the deployed Soldiers who marched.

The parade is held each year to commemorate the life of a Scottish Priest who converted the Irish to Christianity. Savannahians promote the parade as the second largest in the Nation, next to New York. A few of Savannah's most popular parade traditions include wearing green attire, drinking green beer, and the practice of young women placing beads around the necks of Soldiers who march or sometimes kissing them with freshly applied lipstick.

Along with the celebration of

"all things Irish," displays of patriotism were sprinkled along this year's three-mile parade route, including one group chanting, "Go USA, Go USA."

Pam Morris, a native Savannahian and one of the 200,000 or more who attended the parade, said the military units who march every year always instill patriotism in she and her friends.

"The wives and children who march for their deployed husbands and fathers put a face on the war and makes it a lot more real to me," she said. "You realize—these are the people who are making the sacrifices."

Several of the wives who marched said they were touched by the crowd's response. Many of them participated in the 2003 St. Patrick's Day Parade when their husbands were deployed in OIF1.

"This was a great experience for me," said Rose Rice, wife of Lt. Col. Terry Rice, 603rd

Aviation Support Bn. commander, who is deployed in OIF3. "I got emotional early in the parade when we passed an old man clapping and cheering for us with tears streaming down his face."

There were other teary faces strewn along the three-mile parade route as the Army Ground Forces Band played patriotic songs, followed by the 293rd MPs who recently returned from OIF2. Family members followed, escorted by Col. John M. Kidd, Fort Stewart garrison commander, who helped spouses carry a 15-foot banner that read, "United We Stand."

Gary Smith, another Savannah native who has attended the parade with wife, Dori, for the past 30 years said he felt sad for the spouses, and at the same time, proud of them. "God Bless our Soldiers and their families," Dori said. "They are not forgotten."



Nancy Gould

Soldiers march in the St. Patricks Day parade March 17.

In Brief...

Youth sports

Registration for youth Baseball, T-ball, & Girls' Softball is currently underway and ends on 28 April, 2005. Registration is FREE and open to all CYS members living on or off post. Age groups for Baseball are 7-8, 9-10, 11-12, 13-14, & 15-17 (age as of 1 Aug '05), age group for T-ball is 4-6 (age as of 1 Aug '05), and age groups for Girls' Softball are 8-10 & 11-12 (age as of 1 Jan '05).

We must have at least 40 participants for each age group in order to have leagues for each sport.

Register at Ft. Stewart CYS, bldg. 443 on Gulick Avenue (next door to Corkan Pool).

Hours of operation are 0800-1700 Mon-Fri and 0800-1800 on Wed. For more information, please call 767-2312 or 767-4371. We also need volunteers to help coach our sports teams! If you are interested in becoming a volunteer coach for Youth Sports, please stop by CYS, bldg. 443 to fill out a volunteer form.

Volunteer forms are also available at the Youth Sports Administration Office, bldg. 7337 on Austin Road in Bryan Village (next door to the Shopette).

Want to be a babysitter?

If you are 11 to 15 years old, come to the Liberty County Emergency Management Agency, 100 Liberty Ave., Hinesville on April 9th, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The cost is \$20 per person. Bring a sack lunch and a play doll. Pre-registration is required to reserve a spot.

To enroll, contact the Liberty Branch of the American Red Cross at (912) 876-3975 or stop by our office in the Winn-Dixie Shopping Center between Goodwill and Pro-Feet.

All praise due...

BAGHDAD, Iraq —Chaplain (Major) Peter Brzezinski, 2nd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division chaplain blesses the tanks and Soldiers of 3rd Battalion 15th Infantry Regiment "Can Do!" in a brief ceremony in eastern Baghdad. Soldiers of the 2nd Brigade, Fort Stewart, Ga., have been in the Middle East since January 2005.



1st Lt. Timothy Martin



ELIZABETH DESCOTEAUX

VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT

Elizabeth Descoteaux, a native of Maine, is a volunteer with the D Co., 1-3 Aviation Bde. Family Readiness Group at Hunter Army Airfield.

She volunteers her efforts to make the Viper Voice Newsletter.

Descoteaux said she volunteers "to help other spouses feel comfortable with the FRG and to help

get information out."

She also said she enjoys making the FRG all it can be by helping it out, but most importantly, she feels the need to get information out.

If you would like more information about becoming an American Red Cross volunteer, call Brigitte Roberts at 370-6903 or send an email to BrigitteRoberts@se.amedd.army.mil.

Red Cross volunteers honored

Joe Parker Jr.
Special to Frontline

The Red Cross volunteers honored last week got a double dose of high praise — "We couldn't do it without you" — first from garrison commander Col. John Kidd and then from Mrs. William Webster, wife of the division's commanding general.

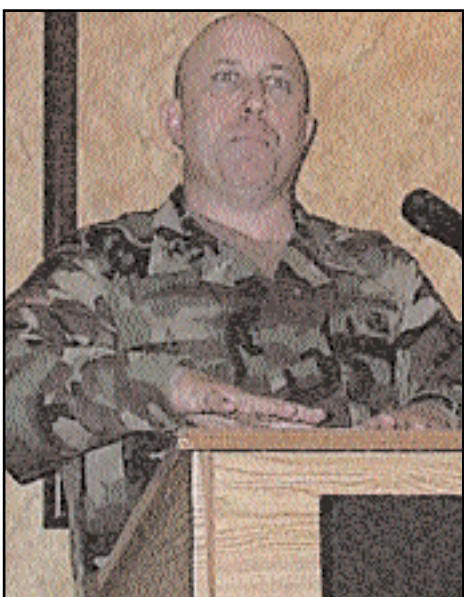
The Good Neighbor Award for 2004 went not to an individual, but to Chapter 789 of the Vietnam Veterans of America. The dedicated Vietnam vets attended every single welcome home ceremony at Fort Stewart, making sure that no soldier returned home without a personal thank you and a welcome back.

Red Cross Station Adviser Joan Horning received the Clara Barton Honor Award for Meritorious Volunteer Leadership for her service which began in 1973. She worked as a hospital volunteer and a blood drive volunteer before becoming station chairman and now station adviser.

Jutta Brooks, who received the special citation of exceptional volunteer service, marked her fortieth years of volunteer for the Red Cross. Brooks arrived here in 1990 and has kept right on volunteering.

A total of 83 volunteers who committed at least 20 hours of Red Cross service were honored at the annual volunteer recognition program.

Expressing the thought that Mrs. Webster reiterated later, Kidd said, "Volunteerism is the thing that makes our post go. We could-



Garrison commander Col. John M. Kidd announced the recipients.

n't do the things that we do without volunteers. You make things happen for soldiers, families, retirees, veterans — everywhere you go you see Red Cross volunteers.

"If I had to write a check for the thousands of hours of time donated by volunteers . . . I would guess it would be in the neighborhood of . . . \$5 to \$10 million.

"It is your choice to spend your time to help make soldiers' and families' lives better. It is the most American of acts to give of your time to help others."

Red Cross volunteers honored include Kenya Abby, Jennifer Albrecht, Edgar Alexander, Ralph Anderson, Ashley Baisden, Cynthia Bess-Sawa, Kelly

Bennett, Nadine Betancourt and Melody Brinson.

Also, Tammy Broadwater, Jutta Brooks, Susanna Brosseau, Renate Brown, Stephanie Brown, Monica Caro, Ann Conde, Heather Conkle, Adrian Cooper and Luz Cosby.

Also, Martina Covey, Nang Cowan, Judi Craig, Ricky Cross, Josette Crump, Donyell Dawson, Aeran Delacerna, Lakeisha DeMoss, Michelle Dicus and Michelle Dushner.

Also, Berkis Evangelista, Debra DJ Fisher, Sandra Floyd, Lisa Gacheru, Katrina Grablin, Aidee Guerra, Kimberly Guerrero, Ana Guerrios, James Hannan, Erika Hart and Stacy Herr.

Also, Joan Horning, Amy Hutson, Patricia James, Christine Johnson, Dollie Jones, Wanda Jones, Lashonda Lawrence, Fulvia Letman, Betty Long, Karen Long and Jacqueline Mella-Soto.

Also, Yakita McClurkin, Kelly, McCulley, Lucinda McMillen, Carolyn McNaughton, Hannah Min, Maritess Myers, Sally Novak, Margarita Ortiz-Serrano, Harry Owen and Jacqueline Perr.

Also, Daniel Peterson, Alicia Railey, Jean Redwood, Silvana Roberson, Angela Rounds, Margie Smith, Mary Spain, Yvette Steele, Yang Stone, Rosemarie Swindal and Mydna Valle.

Also, Kim Villasencio, Joanlyn Villegas, Sarah Walters, Patricia Warren, Lisa Watson, Alayne White, Minnie Whymys, Belinda Winborne, Larry Wooten II and Bradley Yarber.

Fore...

Liberty Mutual...

Active duty military personnel and their immediate families (spouses, parents and children) can get a free one-day ticket each day they attend the Liberty Legends of Golf Tournament scheduled for Apr. 18 - 24 at the Westin Savannah Harbor Golf resort & Spa when they show their military ID at the admission gate.

For more information, visit Web site www.libertymutuallegends.pgatour.com.

Golf Tournament...

Support the Soldiers Golf Tournament will be Apr. 20 at the Cherokee Rose Country Club, Hinesville, Ga.

The 4-person scramble is \$160 per team, \$40 individual. There will be two mulligans, lunch, cart and green fees included. Shtogun starts at 1:30 p.m. Call 767-2511 for more information.



BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Provided by Winn Army Community Hospital

Mar. 13

• ArDarius Jarard Thomas, a boy, 6 pounds, 14 ounces, born to Darryl Gerard and Carolyn Larvern Thomas.

Mar. 14

• Layla Eve Newman, a girl, 7 pounds, 11 ounces, born to Shaun and Sarah Newman.

Mar. 15

• Erica Nicole Bost, a girl, 6 pounds, born to Terio and Stepinnie Renee Barrett Bost.

Mar. 16

• Amanda Christina Varela, a girl, 7 pounds, 15 ounces, born to Eric Miguel and Kerri Anne Varela.

Mar. 17

• Keali'iokalani Daniel Lee Pike, a boy, 10 pounds, 11 ounces, born to Justin Lee and Ellen Pike.

Mar. 19

• Caitlyn Marie Rodgers, a girl, 9 pounds, 2 ounces, born to Nicholas Rae and Nina Rae Rodgers.

• Colby Jeffrey Heyrman, a boy, 8 pounds, born to Christopher Marc and Tamara Rae Heyrman.

• Camila E. Delgado-Aleman, a girl, 7 pounds, 2 ounces, born to Ruy Santos Delgado-Brenes and Lilliana Aleman.

Mar. 20

• Skylah Keana Bowman, a girl, 5 pounds, 14 ounces, born to Marilyn Dean and Dayna Patricia Bowman.

• Caitlyn Shyanne Aprill, a girl, 7 pounds, 3 ounces, born to Jared R. and Carlie N. Aprill.

• Allan Xavier Smiley, a boy, 8 pounds, 6 ounces, born to Alvin Lee and Alena Smiley.

• Johnnie Hailee Avery, a girl, 6 pounds, 7 ounces, born to Johnnie and Lori Avery.

Mar. 22

• Raven Catalina Maria Fernandez, a girl, 8 pounds, 9 ounces, born to Kelvin and Manuela Fernandez.

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Chaplain (Capt.) Kevin Sears
5-7 CAV

Christ is risen, He is risen indeed!
As we look back at another Resurrection Season we are reminded that Jesus Christ is risen indeed and we can have eternal life through the saving Faith of His Crucifixion and Resurrection.

We conclude the Easter Season by realizing that the Resurrection is not some fable that gives people who have nothing else hope, but it is a proven fact in History and we can be assured that by our faith we will never die, but simply pass from this life into the presence of God. What a wonderful thing to know.

We are taught from the Old Testament that one was coming that would save his people from their sins and through his death and resurrection we can have peace with God. Isaiah 53 gives a prophetic message of the one that would come and as Christ fulfilled the Prophecy he completed the Gospel message.

There are several factors that prove the resurrection. First of all we know the tomb was empty. If it had not been the Roman authorities would have simply produced the body and ended the speculation. Followers of Christ who were afraid for their life before the resurrection immediately became bold after He appeared to them and ended up dying for the faith. People who didn't know for sure would not have died for something they did not know to be true.

After the resurrection Christianity exploded through many miracles and the teaching of the Gospel Message. People's lives were changed and continue to be changed today.

A few examples of some of the views to try and deny

the resurrection are the swoon theory. This theory states that Jesus never died. He simply passed out and later was revived. This theory states that He fought off the Roman Guards who were stationed at the tomb after He pushed back a 3000-4000 pound stone and then appeared to over 500 people. If you study the crucifixion you know that the Roman executioners said he was dead, but just to make sure they stabbed him with a spear to make his blood continue to run out.

I think you know this is not a very good theory.

Then we have the hallucination theory. Skeptics say maybe all the people he appeared too hallucinated. Impossible to believe.

There are many more proofs of the resurrection, but anyone who gives a good thoughtful study of the resurrection facts will be convinced.

If you are interested in strengthening your faith, there are a couple of books that will help you grow in wisdom and knowledge.

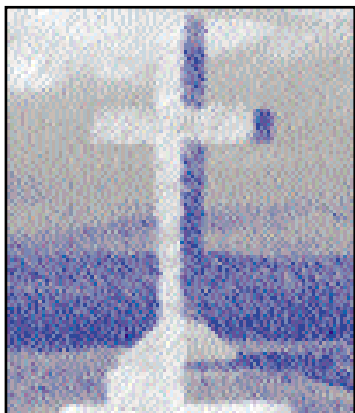
The first being "The case for Christ" and the second being "evidence that demands a verdict".

My challenge for you is not to go through life wondering, but as the scriptures tell us, study to show yourselves approved of God.

You can know that Christ died for your sins and he rose from the dead. Be strong and know that we are the most blessed people that have ever lived, because Christ has done everything for us to have eternal life, we only need to accept him.

We can go through life hardened to the Gospel and hope for the best or we can come to the author of life and the one who gives life eternal.

I hope you have decided to live for Christ and can experience the Resurrection season forever more.



WOODRUFF THEATER

MARCH 31 TO APRIL 6

Hitch
Tonight, Sunday and Monday
— 7 p.m.
Will Smith, Eva Mendes

Most men have difficulty finding love because it's hard to be yourself. That's where Alex "Hitch" Hitchens comes in. Alex is a "date doctor" who claims to be able to find customers their perfect romantic match in three dates or less. Sara, meanwhile, is a gossip reporter for a daily tabloid who decides to write an expose on Hitch's condescending methods. However, Sara finds her professional life and personal life on a collision course as she finds herself falling for Alex while investigating his dubious claim. She also makes Hitch re-evaluate his game, and rethink love in the process.

PG-13 (language and some strong sexual references) 115 minutes.

Because of Winn Dixie
Saturday — 2 p.m.
Jeff Daniels, Cicely Tyson

A 10-year-old girl, abandoned by her mother when she was three, moves to a small town in Florida with her father, a preacher. She also adopts a stray dog whom she names after the local supermarket where she finds him. With her goofy pooch by her side, she meets an eclectic group of townspeople, and re-kindles an almost lost relationship with her father.

PG (thematic elements and brief mild language) 106 minutes.

Constantine
Tuesday and Wednesday — 7 p.m.
Keanu Reeves, Rachel Weisz
Based on the DC-Vertigo comic book

"Hellblazer", Renegade occultist John Constantine has literally been to hell and back. He teams up with skeptical policewoman Angela Dodson to solve the mysterious suicide of her twin sister. Their investigation takes them through the world of demons and angels that exists just beneath the landscape of contemporary Los Angeles.

R (violence and demonic images) 121 minutes.

Monday through Thursday admission is \$1.75 for adults, \$1.25 for children.
Friday, Saturday and Sunday admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$1.75 for children.



Courtesy photo

The Special Olympics are coming...

Volunteers are needed for the Spring Special Olympics. This one-day event is a rewarding way to provide assistance to someone who

needs a helping hand. The date of the event is Apr. 8. For more information, call 767-5058/5059.

WORSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

Fort Stewart

Catholic	Location	Time
Sunday Mass	Heritage	9 a.m.
Saturday Mass	Heritage	5 p.m.
Weekday Mass	Victory	11:45 a.m.
Protestant		
Sunday Protestant Worship	Marne	11 a.m.
Sunday Gospel Service	Victory	11 a.m.
Sunday Family Friendly	Vale	11 a.m.
Tuesday Healing Service	WACH	11:30 a.m.
Sunday School	Diamond Elementary	9:30 a.m.
Kids' Church(K to 6th grade)	Across from Dia. Elem.	11:00 a.m.

American Samoan		
Sunday Worship	Vale	1 p.m.
Muslim		
Friday Jum'ah	Building 610	12:30 p.m.
Masjid (Daily)	Building 610	9 a.m.

Lutheran		
Sunday Worship	Marne	9 a.m.

Hunter Army Airfield

Protestant		
Protestant Sunday School	Religious Education Center	9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service	Chapel	11 a.m.
Catholic		
Sunday Mass	Chapel	9:30 a.m.
CCD	Religious Education Center	11 a.m.



Pet of the Week

This basset mix puppy is twelve weeks old. He is very friendly and curious. He's hilariously clumsy and great with other dogs. He's also ready to adopt today. He would make a good addition to any family.

If you are interested in adopting this puppy, call the Fort Stewart Veterinary Clinic at 767-2842.



For more information, call the 1st Army Recruiting Station in Savannah, Ga. at (912) 920-2571.

MARNE TV

April 2005 Schedule

Marne TV can be found on Comcast Cable Channel 16 Fort Stewart and at Channel 7 Hunter Army Airfield every weekday. Tune in to the Marne Report six times a day for the latest from Stewart and Hunter.

Stories this week on Marne TV

- Tree Dedication
 - 546th MP Co. stands-up
 - Enlisted Spouse Group
 - TFB Traffic Point (2nd BCT)
- Iraqi NG Activates
 - Sadr City Hosp. (2nd BCT)
 - Tree Clearing/logging

Eastern	Zulu	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
0000	0800	Marne News Hour	Marne News Hour	Marne News Hour	Marne News Hour	Marne News Hour	Marne News Hour	Marne News Hour
0030	0830	“	“	“	“	“	“	“
0100	0900	The American Veteran	FJ Iraq/AF Prime Time	Focus on the Force	The American Veteran	Focus on the Force	Navy/Marine Corps News	1st Air Force Now
0130	0930	Korean Destinations	AFN News Korea	AFN News Korea	AFN News Korea	AFN News Korea	AFN News Korea	Your Corps
0200	1000	Army Healthwatch	AFN News Pacific	Navy/Marine Corps News	Focus on the Force	Studio 5	Eye on Nellis	AFN Chronicles Korea
0230	1030	Focus on the Force	Destinations	Eye on Nellis	Navy/Marine Corps News	Your Corps	FJ Iraq/AF Prime Time	Studio 5
0300	1100	Navy/Marine Corps News	Army Newswatch	Army Newswatch	Studio 5	Navy/Marine Corps News	Army Newswatch	Opportunity Showcase
0330	1130	Studio 5	Studio 5	Focus on the Force	Destinations	Destinations	Focus on the Force	Battleground
0400	1200	Battleground	FJ Iraq/AF Prime Time	Studio 5	Army Newswatch	FJ Iraq/AF Prime Time	Your Corps	FJ Iraq/AF Prime Time
0430	1230	Army Newswatch	AFN News Pacific	AFN News Pacific	AFN News Pacific	AFN News Pacific	AFN News Pacific	Navy/Marine Corps News
0500	1300	FJ Iraq/AF Prime Time	Navy/Marine Corps News	FJ Iraq/AF Prime Time	Your Corps	The American Veteran	Navy/Marine Corps News	Eye on Nellis
0530	1330	Marne News Hour	Marne News Hour	Marne News Hour	Marne News Hour	Marne News Hour	Marne News Hour	Marne News Hour
0600	1400	“	“	“	“	“	“	“
0630	1430	The American Veteran	In Step with Ft Riley	Navy/Marine Corps News	FJ Iraq/AF Prime Time	Eye on Nellis	In Step with Ft Riley	The American Veteran
0700	1500	FJ Iraq/AF Prime Time	Army Newswatch	On Assignment	Studio 5	Studio 5	Battleground	Around the Services (M)
0730	1530	AFN News Pacific	AFN News Pacific	AFN News Pacific	AFN News Pacific	AFN News Pacific	Army Newswatch	Around the Services (T)
0800	1600	Marne News Hour	Marne News Hour	Marne News Hour	Marne News Hour	Marne News Hour	Marne News Hour	Marne News Hour
0830	1630	“	“	“	“	“	“	“
0900	1700	Studio 5	Navy/Marine Corps News	Studio 5	Army Newswatch	FJ Iraq/AF Prime Time	Focus on the Force	Around the Services (F)
0930	1730	The American Veteran	On Assignment	Army Newswatch	Focus on the Force	AFN News Pacific	FJ Iraq/AF Prime Time	Battleground
1000	1800	Focus on the Force	FJ Iraq/AF Prime Time	Navy/Marine Corps News	FJ Iraq/AF Prime Time	Korean Destinations	Around the Services (M)	Opportunity Showcase
1030	1830	AFN News Pacific	Your Corps	FJ Iraq/AF Prime Time	On Assignment	On Assignment	Around the Services (T)	Navy/Marine Corps News
1100	1900	Army Newswatch	Studio 5	Focus on the Force	Navy/Marine Corps News	Studio 5	Around the Services (W)	Your Corps
1130	1930	On Assignment	AFN News Pacific	In Step with Ft Riley	AFN News Pacific	AFN News Pacific	Around the Services (Th)	Focus on the Force
1200	2000	Marne News Hour	Marne News Hour	Marne News Hour	Marne News Hour	Marne News Hour	Marne News Hour	Marne News Hour
1230	2030	“	“	“	“	“	“	“
1300	2100	FJ Iraq/AF Prime Time	Focus on the Force	The American Veteran	Focus on the Force	Navy/Marine Corps News	1st Air Force Now	The American Veteran
1330	2130	AFN News Korea	AFN News Korea	AFN News Korea	AFN News Korea	AFN News Korea	Your Corps	Korean Destinations
1400	2200	AFN News Pacific	Navy/Marine Corps News	Focus on the Force	Studio 5	Eye on Nellis	AFN Chronicles Korea	Army Healthwatch
1430	2230	Destinations	Eye on Nellis	Navy/Marine Corps News	Your Corps	FJ Iraq/AF Prime Time	Studio 5	Focus on the Force
1500	2300	State Department Briefing	State Department Briefing	State Department Briefing	State Department Briefing	State Department Briefing	Opportunity Showcase	Navy/Marine Corps News
1530	2330	“	“	“	“	“	Battleground	Studio 5
1600	0000	FJ Iraq/AF Prime Time	Studio 5	Army Newswatch	FJ Iraq/AF Prime Time	Your Corps	FJ Iraq/AF Prime Time	Battleground
1630	0030	AFN News Pacific	AFN News Pacific	AFN News Pacific	AFN News Pacific	AFN News Pacific	Navy/Marine Corps News	Army Newswatch
1700	0100	Marne News Hour	Marne News Hour	Marne News Hour	Marne News Hour	Marne News Hour	Marne News Hour	Marne News Hour
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1930	0330	AFN News Pacific	AFN News Pacific	AFN News Pacific	AFN News Pacific	AFN News Pacific	Army Newswatch	Around the Services (T)
2000	0400	Eye on Nellis	Around the Services	Around the Services	Around the Services	Around the Services	Studio 5	Around the Services (W)
2030	0430	In Step with Ft Riley	AFN News Korea	AFN News Korea	AFN News Korea	AFN News Korea	Navy/Marine Corps News	Around the Services (Th)
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2130	0530	The American Veteran	On Assignment	Army Newswatch	Focus on the Force	AFN News Pacific	FJ Iraq/AF Prime Time	Battleground
2200	0600	Marne News Hour	Marne News Hour	Marne News Hour	Marne News Hour	Marne News Hour	Marne News Hour	Marne News Hour
2230	0630	“	“	“	“	“	“	“
2300	0700	Army Newswatch	Studio 5	Focus on the Force	Navy/Marine Corps News	Studio 5	Around the Services (W)	Your Corps
2330	0730	On Assignment	AFN News Pacific	In Step with Ft Riley	AFN News Pacific	AFN News Pacific	Around the Services (Th)	Focus on the Force

RCI on post housing resident survey key to quality housing

By Garry L. Compton

Residents in on post housing at Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield can make a difference in their quality of housing by responding to the 2005 Residential Communities Initiatives resident satisfaction survey. This is an annual survey in which service members and their families are provided an

opportunity to express their opinion about how well the facilities and services provided by our private partner GMH Military Housing are meeting their on post housing needs.

Our partner GMH Military Housing is committed to providing quality on post housing facilities and services for military families on Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield.

More importantly, they need

the residents input to further enhance the quality of their on post housing community. RCI survey questionnaires will be mailed out to residents during the month of April 2005.

RCI is a Department of the Army program designed to enhance the quality-of- life for service members and their families through housing privatization. The RCI Office here provides oversight of our selected

partner GMH in their operation and maintenance of our family housing. In their first year of operation, GMH has constructed and turned over to residents a total of 126 new homes in Liberty Woods and is currently improving the existing on post family housing conditions.

As a resident in on post housing, your input through this survey will be used to help guide GMH to make better decisions

on how to provide even better services and facilities that are important to you. Your answers are strictly confidential, and we need your frank responses. We are not tabulating personal data, and your survey in no way identifies you or the residence you currently occupy.

Remember, you can make a difference by taking time out to complete and return the important survey.



Upcoming education classes and Events...

Education Matters Army Education Center

COLUMBIA COLLEGE
03/21/05 — 05/14/05

Introduction to Business
General Psychology
Investments
Personality Theory
English Composition I
Principles of Biology II
Intermediate Accounting I
English Composition II
Principles of Marketing
Physical Science Survey
Statistics for Behavioral Science
Business Law I
Judicial Process
Human Resource Management
Business Policy

Office Phone (912) 877-3406

WEBSTER UNIVERSITY
Mar. 21 – May 19

Finance
Management and Strategy
Networking and Telecommunications
Management
Project Management of Information Systems
Employment Law
Managerial Leadership
Training and Development
Operations and Project Management

Office Phone (912) 876-8080

SAVANNAH TECHNICAL COLLEGE
Apr. 4 – Jun. 16

Intro to Health Care
Advanced Word Processing
Advanced Spreadsheet Techniques
Intro to Lan and Wan
Interpersonal Relation & Professional
Development
Developmental Reading III
Developmental Reading IV
Intro to Sociology

Office Phone (912) 408-2430 / 767-5336

CENTRAL TEXAS COLLEGE
Mar. 21 — May 13

US History I
Management Apps. I
US History II
Office Management
General Psychology
Composition II
Principles of Manage.
Principles of Marketing
Developmental Math II
Integrated Software Apps
Life Span Growth & Dev

*Free Courses – Active Duty, Family Members
and Civilians are invited to register for the fol-
lowing March courses. These courses are pre-
sented by Central Texas College and may be
worth college credit! Please visit the Army
Education Center or call 767-8331 (HAAF 352-
6130) for more information.*

**4-8 April, 0900-1200 INTRO TO WIN-
DOWS CREDIT: 1 SH**

An introductory course on Microsoft Windows
for Workgroups as the interface to other win-
dows applications. Some knowledge of comput-
ers is helpful.

**4-22 April, 1300-1600 PERSONAL
FINANCE CREDIT: 3 SH**

Presents financial and economic theory, facts,
and statistics. Topics include: the economy,
career choices, trends, government in the work-
ing world, preparing goals and budgets, the
importance of savings accounts, shopping for
food, clothing, cars, and homes, credit unions
vs. banks, sources, kinds and uses of credit
types, uses and problems of loans, availability
comparative costs, advantages and disadvan-
tages of kinds of housing, insurance plans,
investment retirement planning, mutual and edu-
cational funds, tips for investing in the stock
market, income taxes, and surviving tax audits.

4-8 April, 1300-1600

**HAAF HISTORICAL PRINCIPLES
CREDIT: 1 SH**

This course is designed to help military supervi-
sors increase their knowledge about the institu-
tion of which they are a part. Students will
understand the evolution and development of the
armed forces of the United States and how
knowledge of the past can help performance in
the present and the future.

4-22 April, 0900-1200 HAAF EFFECTIVE

Intro to Sociology
Intro to World Religions
American Government II

Office Phone (912) 767-2070

Hunter Schedules

COLUMBIA COLLEGE
Mar. 21 — May 14

Accounting II
Business Information Systems
English Composition II
Introduction to Computers
Principles of Biology
Small Business Management

Office Phone (912) 352-8635

EMBRY-RIDDLE AERONAUTICAL UNIV.
Mar. 21 — May 21

Business Statistics
Financial Accounting
Human Factors in Aviation
Life Cycle Analysis for Systems
Rotorcraft Operations
Graduate Research Project

Hunter AAF Ed Center (912) 355-0644 or
Ft. Stewart Ed Center (912) 767-0339

WEBSTER UNIVERSITY
Mar. 21 — May 21

Organizational Development and Change
Internet Management Applications
Managerial Leadership
Staffing
Organizational Behavior
Systems Analysis, Design, and Implementation

Office Phone (912) 354-0033

CENTRAL TEXAS COLLEGE
Mar. 21 — May 13

Small Business Mgt (Intro)
Child Psychology
US HIST II
American Government II
Principles of Management
General Psychology
Intro to World Religions
Intro to MS Windows
Stress Management
Intro to MS Word
Problem Solving
Intro to MS Access
Time Management
Intro to MS PowerPoint
Professional Ethics
Intro to MS Excel
Styles of Leadership

Office Phone: (912) 692-8791

WRITING CREDIT: 3 SH

Instruction in grammar, punctuation, and com-
position techniques, the foundations for effec-
tive writing. Brush up your English skills.
Improve your ability to write counseling state-
ments, award recommendations, and Army cor-
respondence and reports. Writing assignments
will be critiqued and graded.

25 April – 20 May, 0900-1600

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in to check your email. Academic facilitators
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brush up your basic educational studies. We are
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Holidays!

Fort Stewart Hours: Mon – Thu 0800 – 2200,
Fri 0800 – 2100, Sat 1000 – 1800, Sun 1200 –
1800.

Hunter Hours: Mon – Thu 0830 – 2030, Fri
0800 – 1930, Sat 1100 – 1900, Sun 1200 –
1800. Closed for lunch 1200 – 1300 weekdays.

4 April, 1000-1200 Georgia Teacher Alternative
Preparation Program (GTAPP) representative,
Mr. Schuberth (AASU), will be available in
room 125. Call 767-8331 for more information.

20 April, 1200-1300 The Troops to Teacher
representative, Mr. Kirkland, will visit the Army
Education Center, Building 100 Room 125.
Active duty and spouses are invited to get
details on this exciting program. Call 767-8331
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Bradwell Institute Senior Tia C. Tyler, left, learns from Winn licensed practical nurse Patricia Logue how to prepare a nebulizer treatment.

Students get a head start with Winn Hospital

Laurie Kemp
Winn Public Affairs

Class work has taken on new meaning for two dozen Bradwell Institute and Liberty County High School students.

Seniors in the healthcare science technology class spent the last eight weeks, under the auspices of the American Red Cross, at Winn Army Community Hospital learning first-hand what it is like to be a certified nursing assistant.

The four semester course prepares students to work as CNA's, upon passing the state CNA test after graduation.

"For most of the students, this is their first exposure into the medical and nursing profession," said Col. Angelia Durrance, deputy commander for nursing at Winn Army Community Hospital. "We put them in areas where we would usually put certified nursing assistants and let them get the experience."

"Through this program they learn to show compassion, empathy and to work with one another...." said Brigitte C. Roberts, Winn Red Cross volunteer services coordinator.

For Bradwell Institute senior Ernest Lee Everett IV, the program helped him catch a glimpse of his future.

"This is an excellent program," he said. "It helps me a lot for the career I have chosen."

Everett, who wants to be a pharmacist by way of chemical engineering, had the opportunity to rotate through the Post Anesthesia Care Unit. "I get to see the effects drugs have on people."

The students get hands-on practice in various clinics, including family practice, pediatrics, intensive care, labor and delivery and the family care ward. They rotate to a new clinic each week where their clinical training allows them to take vital signs and help prepare exam rooms.

Christine Tinker, one of 12 Bradwell students in the program, also solidified what career path she wants to follow. Tinker plans to go to either Augusta State University or Armstong-Atlantic State University in the fall to become a Licensed Practical Nurse before entering medical school to become a pediatrician.

"I'm in the program because I want to help people and I love the medical business," she said. "Especially the kids."

Tinker's experiences lead to overcoming her biggest challenge – the prospect of having to bathe a patient – and learning what she describes as a valuable lesson. "Most people just need support from their doctors and nurses. If you give them a smile, it makes their day."

Durrance said having the students come here is a great opportunity for them, but for the staff as well.

"It's good for us to see the energy they bring. It reminds us of why we wanted to be nurses," she said. "(Nursing) isn't for everyone... it's great we're able to give them exposure so they can decide if this is what they really want to do with their lives."



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"How do I begin my college education?"

"How do I continue my education if I took a few years off?"

"How can I discover a career that is right for me?"

"What financial assistance is available?"

"What degrees or certificates can I accomplish here? Online?"

Join us Tuesday, Apr. 5th at 9:30 a.m. for an Educational Coffee. Army Education Counselors will be on hand to discuss educational opportunities and career goals.

Family Members, Civilians and Active Duty are welcome!

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